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Crunch time for BlackBerry

System outage sends users into a frenzy of missed messages, business meetings ◗ Some say BlackBerry crash skipped over them completely ◗ RIM's chief tech officer says they're 'working around the clock' to fix the problem

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"Can you hear me now?" took on a whole new meaning yesterday for BlackBerry users.

Instead of repeating the catch phrase for dead cellphone signals, Londoners — and people across the country — were left sending frantic tweets, hatching email deals with business colleagues and messaging friends intermittently as the BlackBerry network switched on and off throughout the day.

"I am just at wit's end right now," Sarah Baldwin, 31, of London said yesterday afternoon. "If my phone goes down for an hour or two, no big deal. But, at this stage, it's been all day."

While the outage didn't hit Canada until yesterday, people elsewhere have been locked in a BlackBerry battle for days.

Outages for Waterloo-based Research In Motion's service started earlier this week in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. The list of affected regions also included areas of South America along with Asian markets including Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore and India.

The problem snowballed into a global situation as messages sent from outside of Europe to the continent while the system was down piled up and clogged the network, RIM officials said.

David Yach, RIM's chief technology officer, said the company is working around the clock to send the undelivered messages, noting that the problem isn't related to a security breach.

"All of the email will be delivered. We will not be dropping any email messages," he said.

RIM's last outage was in December 2009 and it also experienced an outage in 2008.

Missed meetings and business opportunities aside, analysts said the outage is likely to spell more problems for RIM, which has been losing market ground to Apple and Android devices.

Apple's iPhone 4S, announced last week, is set to hit stores tomorrow.

Baldwin, a RIM stockholder and University of Waterloo graduate, is a hardcore BlackBerry fan. While she's not likely to opt out of the market, she admits the outage had her at least considering her options.

Some of her friends aren't likely to be as loyal.

"Some of them probably will be giving (their BlackBerrys) up," she said.

If nothing else, the outage made Shauna Burke, 31, of London realize how dependent she's become on RIM's technology.

Even though she was at home yesterday afternoon, Burke kept checking for emails on her device.

"Instead of going to the computer, I'm cursing the BlackBerry," she said.

▶Miljan Karac, 33, of London crunches down on a BlackBerry yesterday inside Kantina, his Talbot Street restaurant. Like most other BlackBerry users, Karac was frustrated by the service outage yesterday.

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City calls on Londoners to join the Roundtable

The city is launching an online forum — the Roundtable on the Environment and Economy — and is inviting Londoners to sign up. The roundtable is an online conversation between Londoners and city staff on the environment, conservation and related economic issues.

The goal is to assemble an online group of more than a thousand people. Anyone who is interested can visit london.ca/roundtable for more information.

The roundtable's first topics of conversation will be on protecting the environment and saving money on energy conservation. METRO

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Orchestra brings back the Beatles

Orchestra London and The Jeans 'n Classics Band will bring the Beatles' albums Rubber Soul and Revolver to life Friday and Saturday as the Red Hot Weekends season kicks off at Centennial Hall. Tickets are available at the Orchestra London box office, or visit orchestralondon.ca. METRO

Event salutes breast care centre

The St. Joseph's Tribute Dinner kicked off national Breast Cancer Awareness month with a celebration on Oct. 6. Attended by nearly a thousand people, the dinner was a salute to new innovations in breast care at St. Joseph's Breast Care Centre. About $200,000 was raised for patient and resident care. METRO

Trudeau urges students to 'get involved'

- London stop followed by talks at other southwest Ontario campuses
- MP says young people need to be leaders today, not leaders of tomorrow

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

▶ Liberal MP Justin Trudeau speaks with Said Tsouli, 37, of London yesterday in the University Community Centre lounge at Western. Trudeau, who represents Montreal's Papineau riding, stopped at UWO as part of a cross-country tour of universities. The tour aims to engage young people in politics.

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"For me it's not about telling (young people) to go out and vote and everything else will become important. It's about figuring out what's important and how they can connect with that in the real world."
MP JUSTIN TRUDEAU

Forget about trying to make voting "cool."

Connecting young adults with their communities is the key to getting them interested in politics, Justin Trudeau said yesterday.

"The problem is voting isn't cool. Voting will never be cool. Cool is detached. Cool is cold. Cool is distant. Voting is a deeply committed engaged act that is anti-cool," the Papineau, Que., MP said. "Try to make people understand how meaningful (voting) is instead and how it can actually shape the world around them."

Trudeau, the Liberal's critic for youth, post-secondary education and amateur sport, made the comments at UWO where he spoke with about 100 students as part of his cross-country tour of universities.

While he fielded questions about everything from climate change to how he defines the Canadian identity, Trudeau's main focus was engaging young people in politics.

That can only happen, he said, if young adults are immersed in society and "realize they too need to be part of the solution."

"As you take an interest in the world around you, at a very local level, you automatically start expanding your impact, empowering yourself and your community to start making the world (something) you actually want to be part of," Trudeau said. "The small actions that individuals take ... has an impact and starts to shift things."

Getting involved is also key to seeing more attention on issues that affect young people.

"We spend a lot more time talking about health care and about seniors' issues in politics these days than about education," he told students. "Why? Because seniors vote and young people don't come out nearly enough."

Police seek third robbery suspect

A third suspect is still at large after a recent home-invasion robbery in which police seized a 9mm gun.

Police responded to a report of a robbery in progress in a residence on Baker Street near Langley Street. Police took two male suspects into custody, but a third suspect hasn't been located.

The third suspect is described as a black male wearing a black hoodie.

Police said a man was abducted off the street and forcibly held in his apartment while a second man, in the same apartment, was assaulted. The victim was treated for minor injuries.

The suspects also broke into an adjacent apartment, taking several items. METRO

Information

- Anyone with information about this investigation is asked to call police at 519-661-5670, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), or visit londoncrimestoppers.com.

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Police probe sex assault at UWO

Campus police stepping up patrols People being advised to walk with a partner or escort, park nearby

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Police are urging people to make safety a top priority after a woman was sexually assaulted yesterday on Western's campus.

The assault happened about 6:40 a.m. after the woman, identified by university police as an employee, got out of a vehicle in the Huron Flats parking lot north of TD Waterhouse Stadium. The woman was walking near the soccer fields when a man — described as white, between 25 and 35 years old with a thin build — grabbed her from behind.

The suspect threw the woman to the ground and touched her in a "sexual" manner, campus police director Elgin Austen said.

Austen said the man ran west as a vehicle approached the scene. The woman was not injured.

The suspect was last seen wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt, a black leather jacket and black jeans. He had a piercing in his lower lip.

London police Const. Dennis Rivest said the incident should serve as a safety reminder for everyone, whether they're walking on or off campus. He wasn't aware of any similar reports within the city yesterday afternoon.

"People should just be aware of (their) surroundings, try and park under lighted areas, don't walk by yourself and take all the safety precautions," Rivest said.

The campus police service is urging students and staff to park close to buildings where they work or study.

Safety in mind

Whom to contact:

- To get a Foot Patrol escort on Western's campus, call 519-661-3650.

Walking. The Walk

Children from the ABC Child Care Centre in London go for a stroll yesterday during a Kids Helping Kids walkathon.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Helping begins with little steps

More than 1,200 children from child-care centres that are part of the London Bridge network took park in an annual effort that has raised $242,000 for ChildCan and Ronald McDonald House.

Murder charges laid in missing-persons case

A 52-year-old London man has been charged with killing a woman who went missing nearly a year ago.

Bryan Robinson is charged with second-degree murder in the death of Therssa Wilson, 30.

Wilson's body was found March 16 on the banks of the Thames River.

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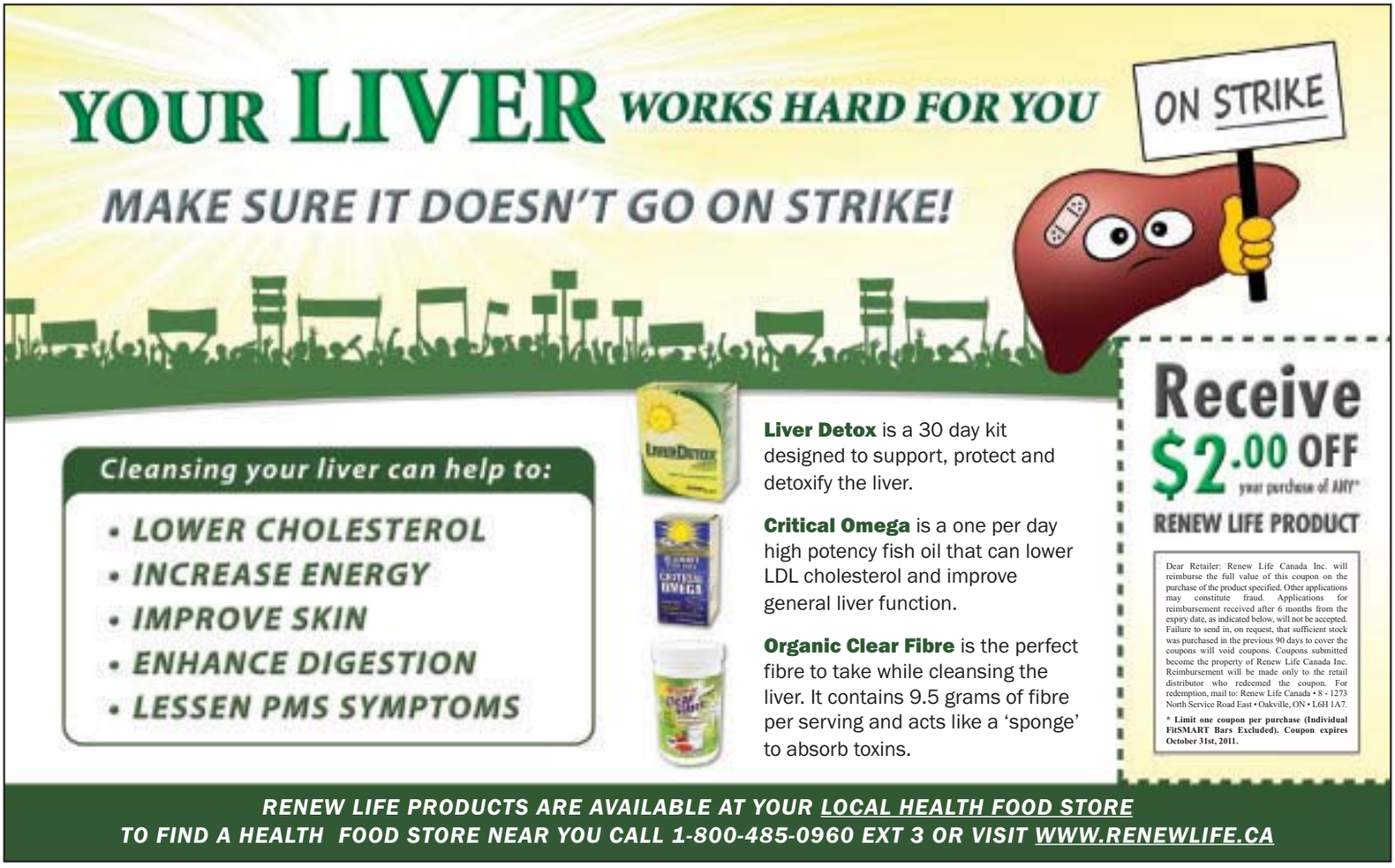
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The plight of 'Los 33'

World revisits the 33 Chilean miners stuck underground for 69 days
While some have prospered, others fight to get life back on track

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Twelve months after being rescued from burial more than 2,296 feet deep, 33 Chilean men still receive recognition for their part in a sensational mining tragedy.

However, many of them are facing worse situations than they were in before the accident — now either without a steady job or still on medical leave.

On the other hand, former employers Alejandro Bohn and Marcelo Kemeny, owners of San Esteban Mining Company that managed the deposit, still walk freely in the country and have only faced an investigation by the prosecution about the event.

After the widely televised recuse, the miners were treated like celebrities and toured the world. On one occasion they were recognized at a gala event hosted by CNN, where they sang Chile's national anthem and recieved a standing ovation from Hollywood's biggest stars such as Demi Moore and Jessica Alba.

"Los 33" have hired the Carey and Company law firm in an attempt to monetize their ordeal, establishing a company in order to protect their image and sell their story. They also signed a deal with the William Morris Endeavor agency for future movie and television projects.

Well-known Hollywood producer Mike Medavoy will also make a movie of their story based on a book by Pulitzer Prize winner Hector Tobar, which was inspired by Victor Segovia's writings underground.

Deciding to seek justice, some sued the Chilean State, alleging negligence because of poor working conditions at the San Jose mine.

Besides the lawsuit, 14 were given a $470-a-month pension from the government in answer to claims from the miners that they had suffered long-term disability or joblessness.

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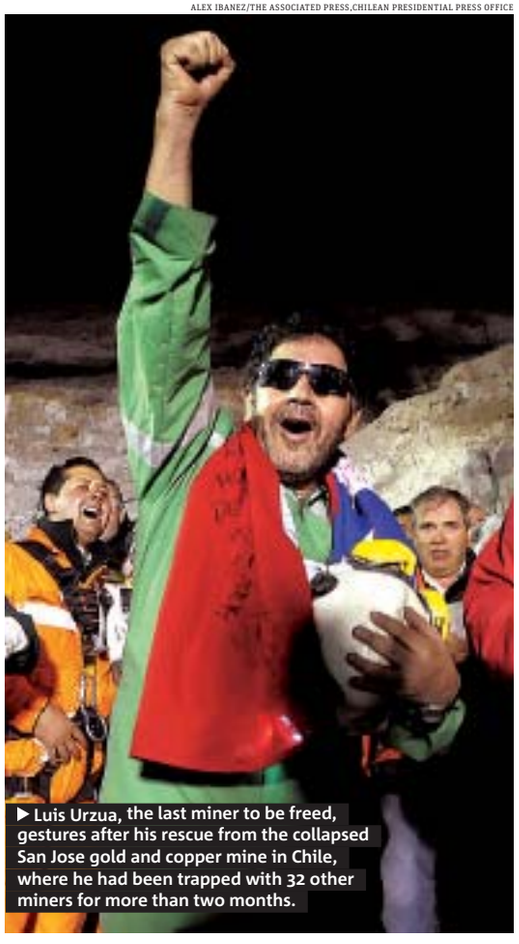

▶ Luis Urzua, the last miner to be freed, gestures after his rescue from the collapsed San Jose gold and copper mine in Chile, where he had been trapped with 32 other miners for more than two months.

Fallout

ONE YEAR LATER: MINERS' SILENT STRUGGLE

JORGE ARELLANO
METRO WORLD NEWS IN CHILE

On the first anniversary of the rescue of all 33 miners, controversy has emerged over health-care protocol carried out during the last 12 months, particularly after the news that miner Edison Peña was going to rehab to treat his drug and alcohol addictions.

Alberto Iturra, the rescue mission's chief psychologist, said his team couldn't help some situations after the rescue. "Only a few days after their return to the surface, there was an explosive excess of partying and drinking for them, losing all possible control. They didn't even have the time to rest in hospital."

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▶ Edison Peña

Phone hacks in legal limbo

A community of phone hackers wants to help you break through the virtual fences erected by manufacturers like Apple around their devices to restrict the software those devices can run.

It's a trend known as "jailbreaking" and it allows users to change a device's operating system to run a variety of software and open up new functions. It also currently sits in a legal grey area, fuelling questions about consumer freedom and copyright.

The jailbreaking phenomenon is nowhere more common than with Apple's iPhone, which is set for an update this week with the long-awaited iPhone 4S. Phone hackers say they're ready with their own jailbreak to go along with it.

"When someone tells you not to do something, you want to do it," said Gary Ng, who runs the blog iPhoneinCanada.ca and frequently jailbreaks his Apple devices.

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Jailbreaking

- **There are hacks** available for several types of smartphones, including the iPhone and Google's Android operating system.
- **It typically involves** downloading free computer software, which then installs the hack onto the device.
- **Once broken, users can** tweak the look of their phones and run apps that aren't approved by phone manufacturers.

New Zealand. Shipwrecked

▶ Shipping containers float yesterday in the water around the cargo ship Rena. which has been foundering since it ran aground on Oct. 5.

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Cargo ship spills more

The condition of the stricken cargo ship stuck that is leaking oil worsened yesterday, with about 70 containers falling overboard.

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Budweiser announced yesterday that giant "vessels" of water placed around Winnipeg Sunday will be turned into beer that will only be sold in Winnipeg.

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▶ Air Canada passengers wait to check in at Pierre Elliott Trudeau Airport in Montreal yesterday.

Flight attendants call off strike for now

Labour board to consider imposing a settlement or binding arbitration in Air Canada dispute

Air Canada passengers are breathing a sigh of relief that a day of uncertainty has ended with the blocking of a planned strike by flight attendants just hours before it was set to begin.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents 6,800 flight attendants, said it cancelled the strike after Labour Minister Lisa Raitt submitted two referrals to the Canada Industrial Relations Board at 2 p.m.

"One of the minister's letters concerns Section 87 of the Canada Labour Code, dealing with essential services to be maintained in the event of a strike or lockout. The minister's intervention with the labour board, as it stands, postpones the calling of a strike until the question of essential services has been ruled on," the union said in a statement on its website.

"During all previous discussions and negotiations between Air Canada and its flight attendants, at no time did the employer make a formal request for the maintenance of 'essential services' in the event of a strike."

CIRB executive director Ginette Brazeau said the minister's action automatically suspends the workers' right to strike.

"The parties cannot resort to their right to strike or lockout until such time as the board disposes of this particular referral," Brazeau said in an interview.

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Post workers taking Tories to court

Canada Post workers are taking the Harper government to court in a case that could test the Conservatives' aggressive stance on the rights of unionized labour.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers is challenging the constitutionality of the law which forced its members back to work in June.

Close to 50,000 Canada Post workers were locked out by the Crown corporation in June after 12 days of rotating strikes by the union.

The majority Conservatives had cited the fragile economy when they decided to go ahead with a back-to-work bill, a move they've repeated in other labour disputes since.

But the union says such laws take away workers' rights.

The union has already challenged several elements of the legislation.

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TRAVELLING GETS THIS GUY FLUSHED

HE SAYS ...

JOHN MAZEROLLE
METRO

It says something about my lack of recent globetrotting that I'm really looking forward to discovering some strange bathrooms.

I'll explain that in a second, but let it be known I've been stuck on this continent for five long years. In my 20s I had extended stays in Austria, Zimbabwe and New Zealand, and I've been home so long that I actually miss feeling uncomfortable.

I miss culture shock, in other words, which usually goes something like this:

1) Fascination with the new culture: "Wow, they eat lizard eyeballs here!"

2) Feeling uncomfortable: "My eyeball smells funny."

3) Rejection: "Who wants my eyeball?"

4) Understanding: "Ohhh, my eyeball needs Tabasco!"

5) Embracing the new culture: "I love eyeballs! Satisfying! Now, what was it you wanted to tell me was just a joke?"

I need bizarre food. I need confusing customs. I need to guess whether the local barfly seems like a big weirdo because of cultural differences between us or because he is, in fact, a big weirdo. And, yes, as a "one world" sort, I miss being able to embrace the full diversity of the world's bathrooms.

"It's an eco-friendly country, so toilet-paper dispensers only allow you one square at a time, and the automatic hand dryers turn on for approximately three microseconds, give or take a picosecond. Also, the flush is so wimpy that you can disturb the bowl equally well by jumping up and down on the bathroom tile."

Here's a tour:

In New Zealand, the locals are very conservative — not in their politics, but in their generosity with toilet paper. It's an eco-friendly country, so toilet-paper dispensers only allow you one square at a time, and the automatic hand dryers turn on for approximately three microseconds, give or take a picosecond. Also, the flush is so wimpy that you can disturb the bowl equally well by jumping up and down on the bathroom tile. It's madness.

In Zimbabwe, by contrast, the flush is so powerful you have to grab hold of the doorknob first, lest you be caught in the maelstrom. Also, the public services aren't what they could be — the Murderous Despot Appropriation really cuts into public funds — so I would often open a bathroom door and watch as a wave of filthy water rushed toward me while I scrambled to escape, Indiana Jones-style.

In Vienna (motto: "Kultur aus der Wazoo") there are "water closets" that play operas and urinals that are sculptures — no kidding. The urinal cakes may in fact be delicious pastry, but I never tried.

You can see how my boring old Canadian toilet isn't measuring up, no matter what Don Cherry thinks.

So, I'm now in the process of booking a one-month trek through Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Denmark. I'm hoping for interesting people, new food and plumbing to write about. Just thinking about it, I get a little flushed.

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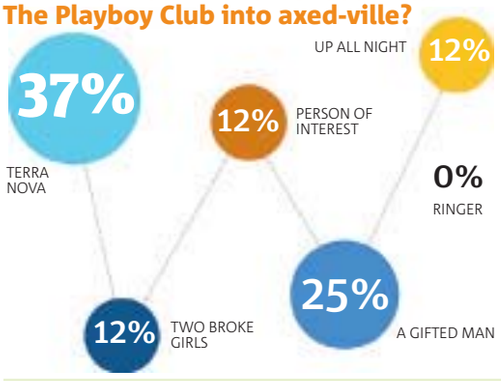

Local tweets

- **@unitedwaylm:** Thank you King's Buffet #LDNont - Thanksgiving fundraiser raised $3,072 for @unitedwaylm
- **@BrianBlatnicki:** Guy playing a saxophone out front of Citi Plaza reminds me how much I miss a Busker Fest in #LDNont - Anyone else?
- **@bad_subject:** I can't believe that I cannot walk into a single public building without shoving my way through dozens of smokers at the entrance. #ldnont
- **@pM_poulin:** Dreary day in london ont, off to #uwo which is still pretty in this weather and #salsa in the ucc tonight!
- **@HRHSteph:** sickest flow in canadian politics today. i salute you justin trudeau. #uwo
- **@jo_mAmA:** Grateful to UWO for bringing in great speakers & raising political awareness in youth.Thx @justinpjtrudeau for speaking! Brilliant! #ldnont
- **@camArogers:** Is it lazy or patient that I choose to wait for the bus so it can take me from nat sci to alumni? #uwo

Worth Mentioning

Scientists have cracked the genetic code of the Black Death, one of history's worst plagues, and found that its modern day bacterial descendants haven't changed much.

Luckily, we have.

The evolution of society and medicine and our own bodies has far outpaced the evolution of that deadly bacterium, scientists said.

The 14th century bug is nearly identical to the modern-day version of the same germ. There are only a few dozen changes among the more than 4 million building blocks of DNA, according to the journal Nature.

What that shows is that the plague was deadly for reasons beyond its DNA, authors said.

In its day, the disease killed between 30 million and 50 million people — about one of every three Europeans. It came at the worst possible time — when the climate was suddenly getting colder, the world was in the midst of a long war and horrible famine, and people were moving into closer quarters, scientists say. And it was likely the first time the disease had struck humans, attacking people without any innate protection.

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Snail's. Pace

▶ This sea snail has a rather peculiar method of transport – by floating upside down on mucus bubbles it produces.

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Photo of the day

These colourful snails secrete mucus from their "foot," an organ at the base of their body. Instead of using slime to get around, they trap air inside fast-setting mucus to make bubbles that stick together and form rafts where they spend the rest of their lives.

WEIRD NEWS

It's like a deer in headlines

For the past week, a massive, short-tempered stag has been charging into British headlines, goring a man in the middle of a picnic and chasing one woman through the brush.

The stag's rampage has cast a shadow over Bushy Park, a quiet suburban expanse of tree-lined avenues and ponds some 21 kilometres southwest of central London.

"I've been in and out of the park for 20 years, and this is the first time I've heard of people being attacked in such quick succession," said Robert Piper, a sports and wildlife photographer whose dramatic shots of the angry deer have kept it in the headlines.

Bushy Park holds 320 deer, which roam freely across a 445-hectare area of meadows and forested areas.

They are generally gentle creatures — until fall's rutting season.

Park veteran Dick Hill, a 64-year-old retiree with binoculars dangling from his neck, says, "There have been quite a few of (the incidents) this year."

Hill said a shortage of female deer could be to blame for the aggressive behaviour.

London's feisty press have traced the path of the stag's rampage under articles bearing names such as "Stag Fright." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Metal Meets London

The six-piece band Ohbijou makes a stop at Aeolan Hall tonight to promote their new album

BACKSTAGE PASS

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When the time came for Ohbijou to write its new album, the band decided to skip town.

"There are so many distractions in the city," says the band's front woman Casey Mecija. "We wanted to find some focus, so we packed up our instruments and drove up the Bruce Peninsula."

There, the six-piece band from Toronto spent four weeks holed up in a cottage, writing and arranging the album. Rhythmic piano, smooth strings, spacious delay and the signature childlike vocals of front woman Casey make up Ohbijou's latest album, Metal Meets.

Lyrically it plays on themes of travel and life experience, largely influenced by the time the band spent on the road, touring their 2009 record Beacons.

Since the release of Metal Meets on Sept. 27, the band has taken off on a tour of central and eastern Canada to support the new record. This includes a stop tonight at Aeolian Hall.

"It's a beautiful venue," Mecija says of the Aeolian. "When you play in a space that resonates so well with instruments, it's satisfying. It's just a space that is made for shows."

HANDOUT

▶ Ohbijou has released their new album Metal Meets.

"It's just a space that is made for shows."
CASEY MECIJA

The new album explores a fuller, atmospheric sound for Ohbijou, a sound the band is looking forward to replicating live.

"We wanted to figure out ways in which to put songs in different environments and we wanted to figure that out for our live performances as well. We wanted to do things that we could translate live but didn't want to over complicate either. It makes playing really exciting for us and translates to a better performance," Mecija says.

Julie Doiron will open the show tonight, a double bill that Mecija says doesn't get old.

"She was a really big influence on me. When I was in high school I had my ear up to the CD player listening to Broken Girl. When she was playing at our last show I was watching and thinking how amazing it is to be touring with this person I admire."

Tickets are $16, $14 for students and are available at the Aeolian Hall box office and Grooves. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Other events

Other events going on

- **True North** This is a major weekend for Canadian music in London. As well as Thursday's show at the Aeolian Hall, Elliot Brood and One Hundred Dollars will perform on Saturday at Call the Office. Both Toronto-based bands are promoting new albums and their colourful, high energy performances of roots-rock-country music, are not to be missed. Tickets are available online through ticketscene.ca.
- **Baroque Exhibition** Friday marks the opening of Barroco Nova, an exhibition of contemporary art across three London venues: Museum London, the McIntosh Gallery and the Art Lab at Western. Showcasing work of 18 Canadian and international artists, the exhibit presents a range of work that appeals to our senses. The opening gala on Friday includes bus transportation between venues, followed by a reception at Museum London. It begins at 5 p.m. at McIntosh Gallery.

Auctioned off

A collection of American vintage guitars owned by actor Richard Gere has fetched nearly $1 million at auction in New York City. The top sale went to a 1960 solid-body Les Paul electric guitar by Gibson, which sold for more than $98,000.
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▶ Scarlett Johansson

A hacker exposed

Man charged following Johansson nude picture hack

A Florida man was arrested yesterday on federal charges that he hacked into emails of celebrities including actress Scarlett Johansson, a person familiar with the investigation said.

One person was arrested out of state, Los Angeles FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller said. A person familiar with the investigation, who requested anonymity because the details had not yet been announced, told The Associated Press that a Florida man has been indicted on charges that he hacked into the email accounts of celebrities, including Johansson.

Nude shots of Johansson appeared on an Internet site earlier this year and TMZ.com reported that hackers stole them from her cellphone.
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London Film Festival opens with Jude Law, Rachel Weisz in romantic roundtable 360

Ashton's fling comes forward with story

Woman says she spent a night with Kutcher in a hot tub Claims that pillow talk turned political

Sara Leal, the San Diego woman who claims she was with Ashton Kutcher on the night of his sixth wedding anniversary, is breaking her silence.

"He just came up and kissed me," Leal tells Us Weekly of her introduction to Kutcher, who she claims had told her he was separated from Demi Moore.

Leal details a late night cavorting naked in a hot tub with Kutcher and one other woman before the pair retired to Kutcher's bedroom in the early morning. "He lost his towel and I took my robe off," Leal says. "Then we had sex." And apparently Kutcher's pillow talk got political, as Leal says he quizzed her on "up-and-coming candidates," she remembers.

"I said Rick Perry. He asked if I'd vote for him. I said I didn't know and he laughed." METRO

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▶ Ashton Kutcher

Celebrity tweets

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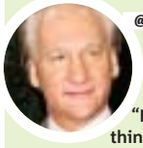
"@mrskutcher good luck tonight! you should be proud."



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"Is there anything stupider in the whole world than newspaper cartoons of recently dead famous people meeting god in heaven?"

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The colour of the season

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Maybe there was a yellow special at the fabric fairs last year. How else to explain the canary overload this spring? METRO

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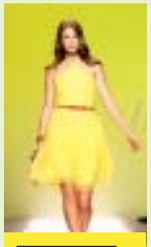

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Stylish eyewear is a fall accessory must-have.

A front row look at Fashion Month

Four cities, three weather systems and 308+ runway shows later, the spring/summer 2012 shows are finally over We look back at the standout trends from New York, London, Milan and Paris

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Sweet and pretty

Just when you were beginning to get used to the idea of fall's kinky fetish wear, the fashion pendulum swung the completely opposite way for spring. Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Valentino and Givenchy are just a few houses that turned out the kinds of feminine, universally appealing dresses that both your mother and homegirl would approve of. Think: shimmery, ethereal dresses that resembled oyster shells and lace frocks the colour of lemon drops.

Tough and sporty

The spring summer collections will hit stores in February, just as preview coverage of the 2012 Olympics is getting underway. That's five whole months before you get sick of all talk about The Games.

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Gucci

So it's no wonder that designers such as Alexander Wang, Stella McCartney, Nicole Farhi and Team MaxMara showed athletic-inspired collections complete with perforated leather, high-performance knits and enough mesh to outfit an entire BMX team.

The mid-century revisited

Lately, the fashion weeks have been unfolding like a game of guess the decade. Last season was all about the '60s. The season before that, the '70s. And this time around, Prada, Jil Sander, Rochas and Dries van Noten were just a few that conjured up prim, '50s glamour. But it's a slightly different take on the decade from the whole Mad Men look that was so popular two years ago. It's a little bit Happy Days, a little bit Hitchcock. Prada's stiff, greaser jackets, Sander's crisp poplin dresses and Rochas's full skirts made a strong case for a polished, coolly calculated approach to dressing that simply doesn't exist in this day where most women try very hard to look like they didn't put any effort into their appearance at all.

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Louis Vuitton

Flaptastic

The '50s wasn't the only decade to make a comeback for spring. Ralph Lauren, Marc Jacobs, Etro and Gucci all served up fantastical flapper collections with one key element that is sure to trickle its way down to the H&Ms and Zaras of the world: the dropped-waist dress.

Jeanne Space

In this hectic modern world, Twitter has become a cool and succinct way of communicating. Whether it's a fashion question, or you just want to comment on life's bigger picture, I'd love to hear from you.

@Jeanne_Beker: Love the edgy cuts, masterful draping, and sleek ease of @gretconstantine. These guys REALLY know how to do it!!! Hooray for BRAVE fashion!

@Jeanne_Beker: SO much eclecticism on Spring runways. Fashion direction is all over the map. Who else thinks "TRENDS" may soon be things of the past?

@trend_stigator: Interesting obs! I think the trend will continue to be a movement towards creating individual style, and not being a follower.

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Shedding a little light

Lighting basics for the key rooms in your home

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As daylight gets shorter and shorter, I notice that the first thing I do when I come home is go around turning on all the lights.

Good lighting not only helps brighten up a space, but also highlights the special features of each room.

Every room needs three types of lighting: overall, task and ambient. Here's a room-by-room checklist of the lighting needed to keep things looking bright for the darker months ahead.

Living room: The right types of light can make a room either relax or come to life with energy. I like to fill dark corners in this room with recess lighting that is discretely hidden in the ceiling. You can also use upright-style floor lamp or small lights that shoot light upwards.

The task lighting in a living room is primarily for reading. A small-scale elbowed metal floor lamp is perfect for directing light where you need it.

Keep these sorts of floor lamps on each side of a sofa and beside your favourite reading chair.

Ambient lighting adds sparkle to a room and helps to balance other strong light sources in a room. Go for 15-watt candlestick-style lamps or use picture lights hung over your art work.

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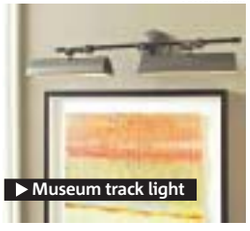

▶ Museum track light

Kitchen: This room needs to have great light to work with. Overhead lighting is key and can come in the form of recessed (pot) lighting, or a flushmount light fixture. Under cupboard lighting is probably the most needed, yet most forgotten type of lighting for a kitchen. It keeps your counter and stovetop areas illuminated for chopping, washing dishes and other kitchen counter tasks. Simple to install, an electrician taps into an electrical source and wires small puck-shaped light fixtures under the upper cabinets.

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▶ Chandeliers are a lovely ambient and overall light source for dining rooms.

Dining room: This room should evoke pure ambience. Bright overhead lighting is good to have on hand, but a dimmer switch will definitely be your best friend when planning lighting in this room.

The chandelier will be your main source of light. Make sure that the wattages of chandelier bulbs add up to at least 60 to 80 watts to help create a strong illumination. The bottom of a chandelier should hang 32 to 40 inches above the table.

Other ambient lighting could be wall sconces or picture lights that help wash a subtle light over the side walls in the room. Finally, the ultimate ambient light will be candles.

Let your pad shine

Adding plug-in timers on a variety of lamps around your home will not only keep minimal illumination, but will add a sense of security to your place.

Wattage amounts: overhead 60-100 watts, task lighting 40-60 watts, ambient less than 25 watts.

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1. Only ever wash it in a front loading washing machine; never a top loader as the agitator in a top loading washer will damage the down duvet.

2. Use 1/4 the amount of soap, because soap is very difficult to remove from this kind of garment.

You can always wash a second time and add more soap if needed.

3. When you put the duvet in the dryer you will need some tennis balls in a sock — these will bounce around to help break up the feather clumps within the duvet

4. Do not use the auto dry feature on the dryer, instead use the timer and leave the duvet in for a long time, as the feathers take time to dry.

You may think the duvet is dry to the touch but remember the feathers!

I have left my duvet in the dryer for easily an hour and sometimes even an hour and a half.

There is nothing nicer than clean laundered items, and a duvet is something, with the right equipment and soap, you can easily do yourself.

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AL series delayed by rain

Three out of four AL championship series' games have been affected by wet weather

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▶ Elvis Andrus scores on a single by Michael Young in the sixth inning last night. For game result, visit metronews.ca.

The Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers waited out another patch of rain in the AL championship series yesterday, finally starting Game 4 after a delay of 2 hours, 13 minutes.

The game was supposed to begin at 4:19 p.m. EDT, but the rain didn't let up until around 5:30. Fans then began filling the seats closest to the field and, about 20 minutes later, the grounds crew came out to remove the tarp.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, baseball officials kept an eye on the weather before Game 3 of the NL championship series between the Cardinals and Milwaukee got underway.

Game 1 of the ALCS at Texas was interrupted twice by rain, and Game 2 was postponed from Sunday to Monday.

Detroit's playoff opener against the New York Yankees in the division series was also halted by rain and suspended for a day.

Tigers ace Justin Verlander has had two of his three starts this post-season ended by bad weather, including Game 1 against the Rangers. Verlander isn't scheduled to pitch again until Game 5 on Thursday, but he was already anticipating more precipitation when asked about the forecast for his next start.

"I'm sure it involves rain," he joked.

Yesterday's rain delay didn't affect Verlander. Manager Jim Leyland decided against bringing the right-hander back on three days' rest for Game 4, starting Rick Porcello instead with the Tigers trailing 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Verlander won 24 games during the regular season and also led the American League in ERA and strikeouts, but he hasn't been as dominant in the playoffs.

"I think he's a little tired. That's why he's not pitching today," Leyland said. "He wants the ball. I admire that. But when I had a meeting with my coaches, we sat down and talked. We really, truly believed that this is the best way to go because we think this is the best thing for Justin Verlander, and in turn that means it's the best thing for the team."

Verlander said he told Leyland he would be ready to pitch yesterday, but the manager didn't take him up on the offer.

"I feel good," Verlander said. "It's just a matter of getting my mechanics right." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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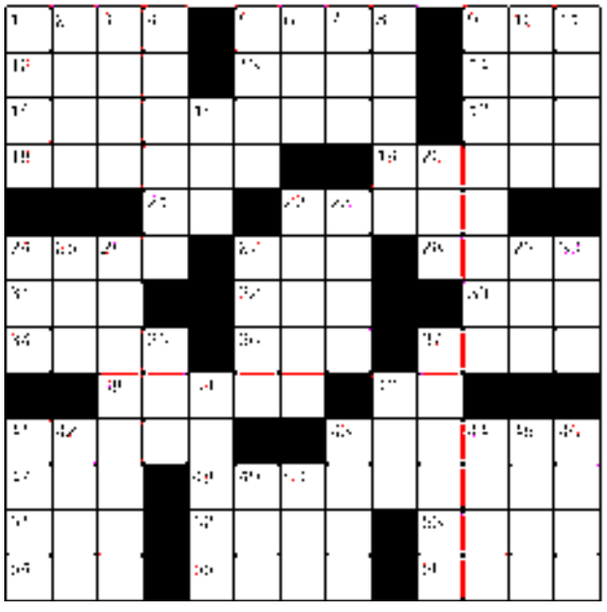

Across

1 Navigator's stack
5 Deck in the ring
9 Upper surface
12 Oil cartel
13 Leading man?
14 "Hail, Caesar!"
15 Pianist's ticker
17 Barbie's companion
18 Agreement
19 No stay-at-homes
21 Lindbergh book
22 Plot mathematically
24 Back talk
27 Greet the villain
28 Grant's —
31 Thickness
32 Once around the track
33 Long March leader
34 Yin counterpart
36 Salt Lake athlete
37 Titanic's destroyer
38 Knighted women
40 "Monopoly" square
41 Increase in troop levels
43 Antenna
47 Yoko of music
48 Houston sports venue
51 Poorly lit
52 Squad
53 Rams' fans?
54 Chowed down
55 Stitches
56 Carry on

Down

1 NYC cultural centre
2 "Planet of the —"
3 Household critters
4 Threaded nails
5 Philosopher Immanuel
6 Big bother
7 Sweet potato
8 Last letter
9 After-taxes
10 Finished
11 Nerd-pack contents
16 Indivisible
20 Choose (for)
22 "The Men Who Stare at —"
23 Lasso
24 Agent
25 In the manner of
26 Stockholm —
27 Sad
29 Scratch
30 Cranberry territory
35 Joke
37 Edge
39 Butcher's wares
40 Earth (Pref.)
41 Pop
42 Troop group
43 Weaponry
44 Midwest state
45 "So be it"
46 For fear that
49 Witness
50 Playing marble

▶ Yesterday's answer

Sudoku

		5	4			9	6	
8						5		1
	3			9				8
	5				6	3		
			2		8			
		7	1				9	
4				1			5	
1		8						9
	9	6			3	2		

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thatgirlfromthestore, Hey, just wanna send a kiss to you, miss you each day I don't see you. **BUDDYBOI**

Kutti, You can't be my boy, you r the 50 yrs old guy(ha-ha). My hero never compare me with others (smile), he knows I feel jealous :) who r u? **WONDER WOMAN**

canny71, "If I could reach up and hold a star for every time you've made me smile, the entire evening sky would be in the palm of my hand." ~author unknown~ **KACKE**

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 The more you put yourself out for friends and colleagues today, the more you will benefit.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Try not to get so close to something you are working on that you lose your sense of perspective.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Get busy working on a creative project that will benefit not only you but other people as well.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Someone you love will demand more independence today, if you are smart you will give it to them.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 If you use your social skills wisely today, you will make friends with people who can help transform your life.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Any barriers you encounter today are there for a reason, so don't moan that fate is being unkind.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Today's Sun-Saturn union will remind you how important it is not to get carried away. Think before you act.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 There are things in your life that have been holding you back from your full potential. Get rid of them.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 It's good that you are ambitious but you also need to stay on good terms with people who can help.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 The most important thing today is that you guard your independence and your right to be different.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A Sun-Saturn link will bring a challenge. You'll handle it with ease. It will be a confidence booster.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You have backed yourself into a corner from which it won't be easy to escape. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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